



GERMAN-TURK TREATY SIGNED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

North Hempstead School Problems

One Pain in a Growing National Headache

If the War Department's new Proving Ground is blamed in some people's minds as the cause of the upheaval that now threatens northern Hempstead county schools because of lost tax-revenue land it would be well to remember that the Proving Ground, far from being the cause, is merely another result in a national trend that has been going on for years. The foundation of the tax structure which supports local government and the free public schools is steadily changing.

British Move Up on 2 Fronts in Syria Drive

But French Are Counter-Attacking in Wednesday's Fighting

BULLETIN
VICHY—(P)—Admiral Jean Darlan sent a message to soldiers of the Free French forces fighting beside Britain in Syria offering them a "full pardon" if they would cross to the other side" and cease fighting against "their brothers."

Navy Blasts Britain
DAMASCUS—(P)—French naval units successfully bombarded British columns in the Sidon sector. It was officially announced Wednesday.

The report said that 17 British officers, including a colonel, and 500 men were captured as a French counter attack improved positions in southern Syria. The defenders of Syria were also said to have pressed to Djezzine, east of Sidon and driven up positions at Herdajoun, near the Palestine frontier.

LONDON—(P)—British forces have launched a heavy counter-attack against Vichy French forces which retook Merjoun and Kuneitra, in southern Syria, and made further progress on both the coastal and Damascus fronts, the Middle East command announced Wednesday.

(Vichy) reports said that French troops were counter-attacking for the third straight day south of Damascus and asserted British communications lines were incinerated.

In the coastal area the communiqué said that British patrols, without opposition, had reached within 20 miles of Beirut. South of Damascus the British were said to be making further headway against strong opposition.

A determined French counter-attack at Djezzine, east of Sidon, was reported repulsed with a loss of many Vichy troops and equipment.

The British admitted a French drive resulted in the recapture of Ezra but reported the seizure of 150 prisoners.

Other British forces were reported to be continuing drives on Damascus and one column was said to be the city recreational council for the city. South of Damascus Free French forces were said to be maintaining pressure on the Kissoue road.

At the same time it was said an Allied column, coming up the Lebanon coast, had advanced to 4 miles north of Sidon and sent a patrol another six miles to within 12 miles of Beirut.

VICHY—(P)—The French declared Wednesday that their counter offensive in Syria had driven through the British line so far they had reached the Palestine frontier.

Forces slashing in behind the British have reached the Syrian town of Mardjajoun and threaten the en-

(Continued on Page Five)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Poetry Characters
One travels many places, meets many characters in reading the poems of childhood and the current day. Take this set of questions for better or for worse to check your knowledge of poetry.

1. Who is the Robert of Lincoln in William Cullen Bryant's poem of that name?

2. Who stood under the spreading chestnut tree in Longfellow's poem?

3. Who kept the bridge at Rome from being taken by enemy troops in Macaulay's famous poem?

4. Where did the arrow land after it was shot into the air, according to Longfellow's "Arrow and the Song"?

5. What famous mariner gave the world the lesson, "On! Sail On!" according to Joaquin Miller's poem?

Answers on Comic Page

(Continued on Page Five)

British Forces in Retreat on Libyan Front

Command Asserts Offensive Move to Find Out Strength of Axis

By the Associated Press
Germany and Italy reported Wednesday a "complete victory" in smashing a British counter-offensive in Libya after a three-day battle around the Salmun sector.

"The enemy is retreating," a German communiqué said.

An Italian bulletin said the British had thrown large masses of tanks, supported by the best part of the Middle East air force, into the conflict "only to be crushed by the Axis counter-attack."

The British Middle East command said that British forces, which had knifed as far as 40 miles in some places into Libya, had withdrawn to "forward positions on the Libyan frontier."

Long-time readers of this paper will recall that many years ago we began advocating adoption of a state sales tax as an emergency measure to plug the holes left in the school treasury by the declining land tax. It was our belief that certain definite and irrevocable economic trends made this necessary. And events have proved we were correct . . . Highways are steadily taking revenue away from the railroads. The schools depend heavily on the railroads for tax support—but there is no alternative school tax on highway traffic to replace the prospective loss of railroad taxes. Should the federal government tomorrow take over the railroads—and the government DID take them over in World War No. 1—the schools would face an irreparable loss. But the state sales tax does provide an offset against this emergency to the extent of several million dollars.

Transportation taxes are just one factor in the school picture, no feature of which might be called optimistic.

As regards the specific case of the northern Hempstead county school districts affected by the Proving Ground land condemnation, every citizen must be prepared to retreat to the conclusion that the federal government will have to make some revenue adjustment.

The Washington district, for instance, has a bond issue outstanding. The government condemns much farmland in the district, pays off the private landowners—but leaves the district "holding the bag" on the bond issue. On this clear-cut issue I understand the government may have to "pay off," at least on a pro-rata share of the bond issue. It is reported that in a similar case in Indiana the local district held the government's feet to the fire and made it take over part of the bond issue.

But there is no provision in federal law at present for regular payment of federal funds to make up for the tax revenue lost to local districts, which revenue may be the difference between schools operating and schools closed.

It is probable some such aid will be advocated soon in congress, but in the meantime there will have to be a thorough-going study of school needs in northern Hempstead, and some drastic consolidations made at once.

This is an emergency. The theory in federal law is that pouring millions of dollars into the Proving Ground will offset any property tax revenue lost by reason of land condemnations. This will be true as regards the whole county.

But since Hempstead county is not in one single big school district—and is not likely to be—this theory breaks down when applied to specific local districts such as Washington and Ozan.

There will probably have to be BOTH consolidation and emergency aid.

Services at DeAnn
Church on June 22

There will be regular service at the DeAnn Methodist church Sunday, June 22, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Charles B. Wyatt, pastor, announced. The public is invited.

World's Languages
One European authority states that there are a total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world, including the many means of expression used in obscure corners of the earth.

Full-Page Map of Proving
Ground in The Star Today

A full-page map of the location of the War Department's new Proving Ground in northern Hempstead county appears in today's Star.

Drawn for The Star by I. H. Brummett of Hope, the map is based on a preliminary draft furnished the newspaper by Senator Lloyd Spencer and released by the War Department for publication.

There may be some variation in the boundary lines as finally determined, for the Army engineers have not yet completed what is known as the "detail map." But today's published map is accurate to within a mile on any boundary line, in the opinion of officials.

Possible future changes may be these: The engineers may have to move the southern boundary of the Proving Ground a mile nearer Hope. On this end of the field will be located the permanent buildings and military airport. Moving the southern boundary nearer Hope might require a slight relocation of the Blevins highway as it approaches Hope.

The other possible changes are the moving of the Proving Ground a few hundred yards away from the town of Ozan, which it actually touches on the tentative draft; and northward extension of the Proving Ground to actually touch, but not cross, Highway 24, which it nearly reaches at present.

More than 300,000 people have been forced to leave Germany.

Perhaps 400,000 other Germans have been brought back into Germany from the Baltic, Polish, and Bessarabian

Answers on Comic Page

(Continued on Page Five)

Police Office to Be Moved to Third Street

Occupy Old Fire-House; Expect Proving Ground 'Boom' Here

The Hope city council approved Tuesday night a proposal by Chief of Police F. V. Haynie to move the police offices to the old fire station building on Third street with the office of the meat inspector.

It was pointed out that such a move would save the city \$20 per month in rent and other office expense.

The council instructed Chief Haynie to get figures on the cost of making necessary repair work on the new office location.

It was also discussed that in view of an expected increase in police activities during the next few weeks, when population is increased due to the Proving Ground, a new jail would be necessary. There was some discussion of taking equipment now on hand and constructing a new jail in the building with the new police office. However, no action was taken on the matter.

The council tentatively approved plans for a new exhibit hall at Fair park with construction cost not to exceed \$4,000. The finance committee was instructed to secure bids on the new 50 by 100 foot building.

The council voted to pay \$100 to the city recreational council for the construction of equipment on playgrounds in each of three wards in the city. A committee headed by Rev. J. E. Hamill asked for \$200.

A motion was passed awarding one-fifth of the city's insurance business to the Foster Insurance agency.

A motion was made and passed that a resolution be adopted recommending City Treasurer Charles Reyner for a position on the State Library Commission.

The city employed Ben Waller, sign-painter, to paint the name of each street.

Army to Use High School Will House Proving Ground Offices Temporarily

The Hope school board Tuesday night passed a resolution giving Lt. Col. Cabell, construction director of the Proving Ground, permission to establish temporary offices in the high school during July and August.

Possibility of such a move was evident last Friday when Col. Cabell and two army engineers inspected the building and asked permission to use it.

It is believed that four classrooms and the gymnasium will be needed for the offices.

A Thought

When the strong command, obedience is best—Sir Henry Newbolt.

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Answers on Comic Page

Milady's Wardrobe for Civilian Defense



Fashion follows right along with defense and presents these uniforms for U. S. women doing war work. They have official approval of Civilian Defense Director La Guardia.

Defense Insignia



Badges like these will brighten uniforms of U. S. civilian defense workers.

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Is Believed to Further Isolate Soviet Russia

Meanwhile, Russian Troubles Pile Up Also in Remote Finland

BERLIN—(AP)—Germany and Turkey in a friendship pact signed at Ankara Wednesday night agreed to respect for the inviolability and integrity of national territory and to enter friendly negotiations to iron out all possible differences between them, the German government announced.

The treaty contained three articles and a preamble and will be ratified in Berlin at the earliest possible moment and has a 10-year effective period.

They agreed to economic cooperation and are taking into account the present war, it was said.

The announcement added that it was agreed the press and radio would be conducted in friendship.

War Expected
LONDON—(P)—Well informed foreign sources reported the signing of some sort of agreement between Germany and Turkey was imminent Wednesday and said Britain had been kept informed of the negotiations throughout.

The agreement is expected to provide mutual respect for the inviolability and integrity of national territory, it was said.

Seven Regimes Wait and Work

Rulers in Exile Carry on Work From London

By William W. White
LONDON—"Through long years of practice, we established certain routines of conspiracy that are standing us in good stead now."

An official of the Polish government in exile was recalling how he and his countrymen were profiting by the lessons they learned 25 years ago, when they were planning how to reclaim their land from Germany and Russia, who now have occupied it again.

Today's exiled government is in almost the same hands as that of World War times. It is one of seven home-grown regimes beset by problems of finance, communication and language, which attempt remote control of their nations from London. The others are the governments of Norway, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, and the Netherlands.

Struggling beside them are five free movements—French, Rumania, Australia, Danish and Italian.

All are keeping in touch with their peoples through underground channels in the hope that when the "great day" comes they can return.

Most striking examples of carrying on through difficulties are furnished by the Poles, Dutch and Norwegians. The Polish National Unity government, under President Raczkiewicz, represents Poland's four largest parties. Its nine-man cabinet meets every two weeks, and its "little parliament"—20 members of the National Council—sits almost every day. The army high command meets separately.

No Minor Offices

"We have only major offices," a spokesman said. "None of the second-grade departments is here, and so we eliminate much red tape." The nutshell governing body has a secretariat of only about 200 and a foreign staff of ten.

Three times a day the BBC broadcasts to Poland and there are 12 secret newspapers with a circulation of about two million to counteract German propaganda. Leaflets and "many devious other methods," the spokesman said, help keep the people informed on what their government is doing here.

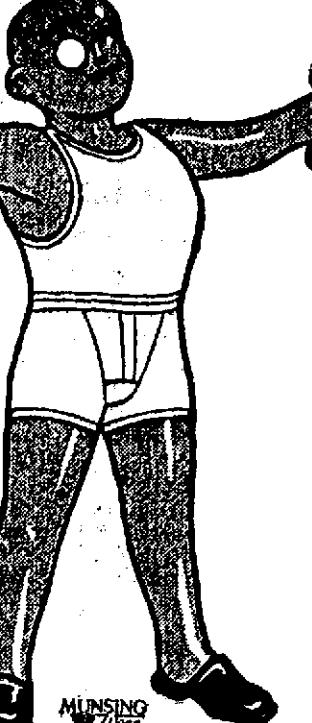
Poland has given England the strongest army and airforce of any exile country. The army is entrusted with a vital part of England's defenses and part of it is in the Middle East. Stories of the heroic Polish airforce are legion.

"Our navy," the spokesman said, "is actually stronger than when the war began." A new submarine was launched for it only recently at a northern English shipyard.

The Netherlands government, housed in the same West End building as the Polish, is streamlined to the point of informality. The 11-man cabinet meets once a week under Prime Minister Gerbrandy, a 60-year-old

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having a good time, take Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!



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HOPE NASHVILLE

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Angus returns a few days later, discovers Adoreen is gone, and is off to get the job. Bluffing 2000 pounds of butter, Angus sets out for New York, knowing he will have to stop to find Adoreen. Next morning he is on the highway, when a patrolman overtakes him. Angus explains, but the officer says, "Well, give me a ten cent tip and I'll give you a ride."

BUTTER—SPREAD THIN

CHAPTER III

IT is easy for Angus to see that this trooper does not look like the kind that will listen to reason. The officer reaches in and takes Angus' ignition key out of the switch. Then he walks around to the front of the truck and starts writing in his notebook.

Angus has to make a decision in a hurry. He pulls his spare ignition key out of his pocket and inserts it in the switch. Then he reaches into the back of the truck and fumbles around until he finds what he wants.

When the cop comes back to the cab, he is in no mood to negotiate. "No inter-state license," he booms. "Boy, you'll get 20 years for this. What are you hauling?"

"Butter," says Angus.

It is plain to see that the cop is up against something they didn't teach him in the state troopers' training school. He is trying to remember what rule covers a case like this when all of a sudden, all rules are suspended.

The trooper sees Angus' hand come up from the seat and he sees something golden and glistening in that vast paw—something that drips. But he doesn't duck in time. There is a menacing squish! Then an unpleasant plop! And a pound of only slightly melted butter spreads itself out on the cop's face.

It is only when the officer rubs his sleeve across his eye that Angus has sense enough to start his engine and jerk away from the bitter scene. Angus pushes the accelerator to the floor, but he is painfully aware that if the trooper ever manages to unbutton himself sufficiently to operate his motorcycle again, there will be another race, with the odds in favor of the cop.

ANGUS has no burning desire to meet this same trooper again—socially or otherwise. He does not even care to let his imagination play with the idea of what will happen if he gets within shooting distance. It is perfectly clear that further steps will have to be taken. With a little luck, and without the annoying interference of the law, Angus can

make New York some time during the next morning.

When Angus whisks around the next curve, he jams on the brake and comes to a dead stop in the middle of the road. There is no other traffic in sight, which is just as well. Angus hops out of the truck and hurries around to the back. He flings open the doors and jumps back.

A cascade of rich, sunny butter, of no further use on the farm produce market, splashes and bubbles on the hot highway. In a rapidly widening stream, it runs toward both ditches and spreads an even coating of bilious oil over the surface of the road.

In a few minutes the road looks like the State Highway Department's engineers, even in their flightiest moods, could never have imagined it. It is barricaded with butter two feet deep and the ditches on each side are beginning to look like an oily version of the Johnstown flood.

Angus can already hear the roar of a motorcycle getting louder and louder just before he pulls away and he is only a few hundred yards down the road when he looks into his rear-view mirror and sees the trooper bending around the curve at a speed that makes Angus wince.

What happens then happens so fast that afterward Angus never can remember anything clearly. He is glad he can't see the trooper's face. All he can see is a motorcycle spinning around like a top with a lot of butter shooting up like a geyser. Then, suddenly, the spinning stops, and the cop isn't on the motorcycle any longer but is shooting down the well-greased pavement on his stomach.

Angus can't bear to watch any more. He concentrates on the road ahead until just before he reaches the crest of a hill. He takes one final look. The trooper is sitting in the ditch, his head buried in his hands. It looks as if he is sobbing.

IT is after 9 the next morning when Angus pulls "out" of the Holland Tunnel and finds himself in the middle of Manhattan's traffic. The first thing to do obviously is to see the mayor. Maybe the mayor has heard about Adoreen. If Angus can find her right away, they can start back for Caleb before midnight and it is possible that Mr. Wittenbaum will understand about the butter and everything.

Angus is driving along a narrow street with a lot of automobiles shooting out at him from side streets and stopping dead with screeching brakes within a couple inches of his truck. He is reflect-

(To Be Continued)

make New York some time during the next morning.

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Angus is on the incompetence of New York drivers and is keeping his eyes peeled for the city hall when he hears a chorus of sirens and his heart shrinks.

By the time he pulls up to the curb, he is surrounded by six policemen who pile out of three cars.

The biggest one pushes back his hat. "What's the big idea, Buddy? Do you know how many lights you crashed?"

"If you will let me go and find my girl, I will write you a letter when I get back to Caleb," Angus promises, "and I will explain everything."

The big cop smirks. "Hear that, boy? He's gonna write us a letter. He's probably just dropped into town on a harmless visit to rob a bank and we're detaining him."

The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and let's see your driver's license."

Angus gets out and presents his license. The large officer studies it a minute and says, "Caleb, eh? What're you doin' here, MacPherson?"

"I told you. I came to get my girl."

"Where is she?"

"I don't know."

The cop lets out a funny sound.

"Okay. If you're gonna be like that, we can play, too." He turns to the other patrolmen and says,

"Get the wagon, one of you guys."

"You can't arrest me," Angus protests.

"That's a matter of opinion," says the cop.

Angus backs up a step and aims a fist at the big cop's jaw. The officer folds up and hits the pavement like a soggy pancake. The other uniformed men pounce on Angus, but it is like running headfirst into a tractor. The patrolman who is telephoning a block away takes one look and says, "Cancel that wagon—send the riot squad."

IT is not easy to keep score from then on. It seems Angus is shooting every cop in New York. Some of them come back a second time. Most of them just curl up. The street and gutter are cluttered up with policemen stretched out as if they are asleep on duty. Occasionally somebody gets in a poke at Angus.

Angus doesn't see the night stick until it is too late to duck. It connects with his head and makes a noise like an anvil. Everything starts spinning around as he sinks to the ground.

Angus is driving along a narrow street with a lot of automobiles shooting out at him from side

streets and stopping dead with screeching brakes within a couple inches of his truck. He is reflect-

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

Many Fates Involved at North American

WASHINGTON—Labor relations of

the entire aircraft industry, not only

for duration of the defense effort but

for years to come, are at stake in

the outcome of government seizure of

the North American Aviation plant

at Ingleside, Calif. From the Wash-

ington point of view, this is more

than just another tough strike, for

the issues involved have a direct

bearing on at least five other most

important situations:

1. Negotiations pending at Boeing's

Seattle and Consolidated's San Diego

plants, where strikes are threatened.

2. The future of C. I. O. in the air-

craft industry.

3. The particular status of Harry Bridges, still under investi-

gation for possible deportation

from the United States as an undesir-

able alien.

4. Passage of new legisla-

tion by congress for control of labor

relations.

5. Establishment of new pre-

idential War Department, OPM,

Mediation Board, Department of La-

bor, and other executive department

procedures in similar defense labor

cases.

To get the full significance of this

North American situation, you have to

look at the general aviation industry

picture and its labor relations.

There are in the United States today more

than 60 airplane manufacturers, 15

aircraft engine companies, 10 propeller

makers and no one knows how

many plants making parts on sub-

contracts. Total employment runs

somewhere between 800,000 and a mil-

lion men.

No Unions at Two Firms

Of the plane makers, there are about

a dozen leading companies, with 5000

or more employees each. Two of those

companies, Douglas and Martin, are

unorganized. Douglas, with perhaps

25,000 employees, has a few A. F. of

L. and C. I. O. members but an

abortive sit-down in one Douglas plant

in 1937 rather quashed the unions

there and the company has kept its

wage scale up, discouraging organiza-

tion. Martin, with 16,000 employees, had

a strike of about 40 men a few months ago but it went bust.

There have been about 15 strikes in

plants with aircraft contracts since

the defense effort began. The Vultee

C. I. O. seven-day strike at Downey,

Calif., last November was the worst,

up until the present North American

dispute. Other major C. I. O. con-

tracts are held at Bell Aircraft in

Buffalo and Ryan in San Diego. A.

F

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 20th
The members of the Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Norton with Mrs. J. A. Henry co-hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for this last meeting of the club year.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. C. M. Agee, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her annual summer recital at the city hall auditorium, 8 o'clock.

The Service class of the First Christian church, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Wardlow, 8 o'clock. All class members were invited to attend.

Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. E. S. Greening and Miss Martha White will be hostesses at a coffee at the home of the former honoring Miss Julia Lemley, 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

The Young People's choir of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

Friday, June 20th
Miss Mary Delta Carrigan will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Julia Lemley and Miss Elizabeth Green, brides-elect, 3 o'clock.

The Gardenia Garden club will have a garden center at the Roosevelt hotel, from 1 to 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited to see the display of summer flowers. All interested persons who have flowers to be entered in the show are asked to bring them in appropriate containers to the hotel by 10 o'clock Friday.

The Rose Garden club will meet

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ABBOTT-COSTELLO-POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with the ANDREWS SISTERS**

**at the THEATRES
SAENGER**
Wed.-"Kentucky" and
"Too Many Blondes"
Thurs.-Fri.-"Man Hunt"
Sat.-"Meet Boston Blackie"
and "Border Vigilantes."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"In the Navy."

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Nurse's Secret" and "Dangerous Game"
Fri.-Sat.-"The Man from Red Butte" and "Trail of the Silver Spurs"
Sun.-Mon.-"The Penalty"

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Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

C.C. Revival Continues

Two Services Daily at Church of Christ Meet

Evangelist C. M. Stubblefield is delivering the sermons at the revival at the Church of Christ, at both morning and night services.

His lesson Thursday night will be, "From Egypt to Canaan, From the World to Heaven." Where are you going when you leave this world? Come and find out. Song service begins promptly at 8 o'clock, preaching 8:15. May we expect you tonight?

Independence Signers

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, four were ironmasters: Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, and George Taylor, George Ross, and James Smith of Pennsylvania.

Katherine Ann O'Dwyer and Bob Elmore, Rose Mary Coop and Buddy Dent, Phyllis Williams and Sammy Segnar, Betty Coleman and Charles Thomas, Jack Bell, Marjory Ann Gilliam and Jerome Duffie, Mary Roy Moses and Glen Williams, Marion Mouser and John Cecil Weaver, and others.

Bridge-Luncheon Is Given for Tuesday Club Members

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract club at her home Tuesday. Bridge was played during the morning and a delicious three-course luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr. Is Hostess to Baptist Circle 3

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. Monday afternoon with 14 members and one visitor attending. Mrs. F. V. Hynie was the guest.

Mrs. Cleve Andres, the circle leader, presided over the business session and announced that the July activity of the society would be to give a picnic for the Junior R. A.'s.

"Intercessory Prayer" was the subject of the study conducted by Mrs. P. J. Holt.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious ice course to the guests.

Taylor-Russell

Mrs. Lois Russell announces the marriage of her only daughter Miss Janie Sue Russell to Orville Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Taylor of Rosston Arkansas. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Garrett, pastor of the Baptist church of Prescott, Arkansas, on Saturday night June 14.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Willard McDowell and Mr. Willard McDowell served as best man.

Miss Phena Fuller, cousin of the bride, was also present. The bride was lovely in a navy blue sheet with pink accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a short wedding trip to Southern Louisiana the couple will be at home in Hope, Arkansas, where the groom is connected with Cassidy's Grocery.

Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. Charles Gibson Have Large Party

An outstanding event of Tuesday was the bridge party given by Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson at the home of the former.

Shasta daisies and other summer flowers were used to create the beautiful setting for the afternoon contract players. There were six tables arranged for the players.

After the games the handsome high score prize was awarded to Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mrs. Robert Wilson received the bingo prize. Gifts were also given to Mrs. Evan Wray of El Dorado, Mrs. Don Ligon of Houston, and Mrs. Dick Forster.

A delicious ice course was served to the guests.

Catholic Ladies Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party

Mrs. Martin Gehling was hostess at the first of a series of benefit bridge parties for the Ladies' Altar Society of the Catholic church, on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

High scorers for the afternoon were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Wallock, Mrs. Grogan, and Mrs. O'Dwyer.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Elta Mahan of Richmond, Ind., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin.

Mrs. Evan Wray and daughter Martha will return to their home in El Dorado Thursday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Freddie Patten left Sunday morning for Alexandria, La., to join relatives for a motor trip to Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, Canada and Washington D. C. and New York.

Mrs. Rochelle Penney of Little Rock was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborn and son.

Miss Mary Sue Phillips left Friday for Houston, Texas where she will visit her brother, Taylor Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. R. E. Howell of Waldo and Mrs. Rosa Britton of Plano, Texas are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Little Miss Theresa Marion Rose of Amity is the guest of Master James Gehling this week.

Colonel Charles Garrett of Little Rock and Mrs. Ora Belle Rollow of El Dorado, who have been guests of Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett this week, left Wednesday for their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Langford have returned to their home in Gibsland, La., after a visit in the city.

Shop As Carefully for Your Vacation Bathing Togs As for Street Dress

By MARIAN YOUNG,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — So you're going to the seashore for your vacation. Of course, you'll need bathing suits and beachwear. Well—make those the No. 1 items on your shopping list.

That seems obvious enough, I'll admit. Yet all too many women leave the selection of a swim suit and

the male. Out of each 1,000 men and 1,000 women arrested in the last 10 men and 13 women are charged with murder.

Speaking of fingerprints, a committee of what vital industrial firms are doing to protect themselves against sabotage may be gleaned from recent FBI fingerprint records, revealing that three months in the 1941 fiscal year 730,753 sets of fingerprints were received by the bureau from industrial and commercial firms. During the corresponding quarter in 1940, the FBI got only 248,842 sets from such companies.

In the last few days, the FBI has had two cases which illustrate the value of this fingerprinting in criminal investigation. One fellow, who had applied for a job and sworn that he never had been arrested, was discovered to have been twice in trouble first when he made "false affidavit" in connection with a Valencia, Calif., "claim" in Oklahoma—for which he was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary—and again when he violated the conditions of his parole. The second case was that of a man who sought a job and admitted that he had been arrested three times. What he neglected to tell—he was a fugitive wanted in Santa Monica, Calif., for burglary.

A perfect match for the wooden vault story was a plant where a highly secretive weapon was developed. The plant owners showed agents how the preliminary work on the weapon was done—behind locked steel doors and fireproofed walls. Only a few days before the first working model of the weapon was completed, "Where is it?" the agents asked—and were taken out of the main factory to a flimsy shed whose doors were held fast by simple metal bands—and there it was.

None of these, however, caused FBI agents such consternation as the aviation plant where some of our choicest new planes are being built. A little before eight one morning the investigators were amazed to see a small parade of children come up to the gates of the fence that guards the plant reservation, pull keys from their pockets, unlock the gates and march through. The children used another key and went through a door that is always locked on the outside. Leaving the plant on the other side, they used a third key to pass out through gates of the fence opposite from those through which they had entered.

"Oh, those kids," the plant foreman explained. "We furnish them keys so they can take a short cut to and from school."

J. Edgar Hoover's boys haven't quite got over that one.

Largest Fish
The white sturgeon is the largest fresh water fish in North America. It attains a weight of between 200 and 500 pounds.

During the last 2500 years, there have been more than 900 wars in the world.

BOYS SWIMMING CONTEST
(No age limit)
SUNDAY

4 o'Clock

1st Prize . . . Season Pass

2nd Prize . . . 2 weeks Pass

JUDGES

Dale Jones, Rufus Herndon, Bill Brasher

PINES

Swimming Pool

Mrs. W. M. Ramsey

SUMMER SNIFFLES

For quiet relief from discomforts of summer colds, insert in your nostrils.

MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort Daily

criminals on the books.

However, the survey of crime for the United States for 1940 shows that Kipling still is right—the female of the species continues more deadly than

steel door installed. The agents were impressed but they investigated further to find that the other three walls of the "fireproof, burglarproof" vault were of wood panels through which any keyhole saw expert could go in 170 minutes and through which fire could eat in less than that.

According to the FBI fingerprint files there are just about eight times as many criminal men in the United States as there are criminal women. A survey of their vast index of fingerprints completed recently showed 5,303,500 male and 661,400 female

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Committees for Recreation

Council Appoints Groups to Handle Playgrounds

The newly organized Hope recreational council in a meeting at the Hope city hall Wednesday appointed committees to arrange playgrounds in each of the four wards. The playgrounds will be located on school-grounds and at the Fair park.

Plans call for sandpiles, swings, slides, tennis courts, croquette sets, volleyball and basketball courts in each ward. The city council Tuesday night voted to donate \$100 to help the council purchase equipment.

Any person who has anything that can be used at the playgrounds are asked to contact a member of the committees.

The committees follow:

Ward 1-A. E. Stoenquist, chairman; Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. E. A. Mor-

sant.

Ward 3-Mrs. Chad Hall, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Joe Black.

Ward 4-Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, chair-

man; Lutis Walker, R. P. Bowen.

Ward 2, Fair Park-Rev. J. E. Ham-

mill, chairman; Albert Graves, Mrs.

Chad Hall.

Purchasing Committee-R. P. Bow-

en, A. E. Stoenquist, Joe Black.

Revival Meet to Begin Here

Two-Weeks Campaign to Start at Tabernacle

Coming to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday for a two weeks revival campaign will be the well known Sanders Brothers Evangelistic Party of Jefferson City, Missouri.

The Sanders Brothers, LeRoy and Raymond, preachers and singer respectively, are outstanding young evangelists in the Assemblies of God, having conducted meetings in the largest churches in America and Canada, the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastor said. "We are fortunate in securing this splendid team of workers for our summer campaign. We have endeavored to get them for the past two years. We engaged them the first of this year for this particular meeting, and have looked forward with great anticipation to a great revival," he added.

The meeting will continue for two weeks only, closing on Sunday July 5. The services get underway Sunday morning with the Rev. LeRoy Sanders delivering the opening sermon in the campaign. Services will be held every night at 8:00 o'clock, except Saturday, and every morning, except Monday and Saturday.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

territories seized by Russia.

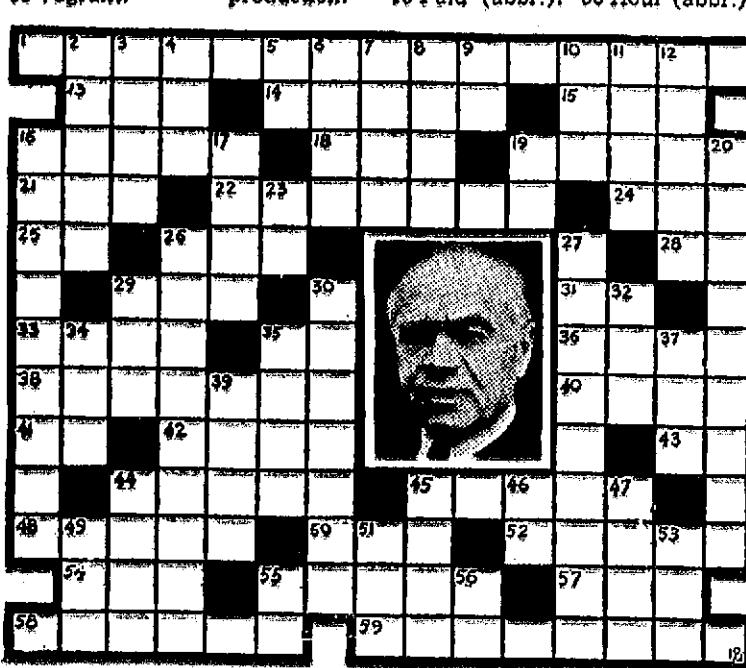
Several hundred thousand people, mostly Ukrainians, were received back by Russia in her conquered territories, mostly from Poland.

About 175,000 Austrians are being moved into Germany from the Italian Tyrol.

A hundred thousand were expelled

ENGLISH STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



MOP Making

Peach Film

Famous Nashville Orchard to Be Advertised

A motion picture of peaches from the blossom to the table is being filmed in the Nashville Highland orchard by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, C. F. Longstreth, special representative, announced here.

Mr. Longstreth, who is doing the filming said that all talent used are local Nashville citizens. The picture will be used to advertise the famous world's largest orchard.

Richard Hoe invented the modern rotary printing press.

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



THE ENLARGEMENT

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Triples Don't Trip Our Ginger Rogers

Lucie Nerille is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Two-minute previews: They've got a lot of technical monkey business in "Tom, Dick and Harry," and the Ginger Rogers star will illustrate Director Garson Kanin's notion that the movies ought to make more frequent use of the trick effects which are available to just one medium of entertainment.

Most startling is the sequence where she sings all three parts of a close harmony trio. The number is "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and she began by making a soprano recording. With that she sang a duet which also was recorded. Then while the two-voice disc was played, she contributed some vibrant touches in a throaty contralto.

A half million Finns would not live in the part of Finland seized by Russia, but moved into distressed Finland itself.

In unoccupied France there is a horde of fugitives, estimated at 2,500,000, who fled when the German machine rolled across Belgium and northward France.

A half million fled from Spain when the Spanish republic fell, and a good third of those are still on foreign territory, unable to return.

Virtual forced labor in Germany, recruited in Poland, France, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Italy, totals almost a million, with not less than another million prisoners of war.

Other wars have not failed to create their rows on rows of dead, their ravaged villages, their ruined farms and cities.

None has ever uprooted and scattered like chaff across a continent these millions of helpless, homeless, and yet generally innocent people.

SCS Executive Speaks Here

Dr. Fred Keller Addresses Hope Kiwanis Club

Dr. Fred Keller, Little Rock, State Executive of the Soil Conservation Service was the principal speaker at noonday luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis Club in Hotel Barlow Tuesday.

Speaking on "Kiwanis As A Conserver," Dr. Keller reminded local Kiwanians that this week in the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis International. That Kiwanis has 2,117 clubs in America and Canada with a total membership of 117,000.

"When Kiwanis adopted the motto 'We Build' 26 years ago, it was because they saw the need of conservation. The need to conserve boys and girls. To build real character. To build into the lives of children principals of eternal value," the speaker said.

Dr. Keller also spoke of the need of conserving our natural resources, saying when the white man came to America there were no gullies running through the land, but today there are 25 million. He mentioned the scarcity of game and fish due to waste etc. He appealed to all citizens to attempt to conserve all that is of worth.

Guests of the club in addition to Dr. Keller were Hern Latimer, Texarkana, Glenn Walker, Spring Hill, Talbot Field Jr., Hope, and Dr. W. B. Prothro of Arkadelphia. Dr. Prothro spoke briefly on the need of a coordinated effort in behalf of solving health problems in the county and state.

Tabernacle Men to Meet Here

Monthly Fellowship Meeting Set for Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Men's Fellowship will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Tabernacle. Due to the commencement exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible school now in progress at the Tabernacle the Men's Fellowship is being held on Thursday rather than the usual day, Friday.

There will be no supper during the meeting officials said, as it is desirable to spend all the time in this meeting discussing some very important matters. All Tabernacle men are urged to be present and all other men are cordially invited.

Draft Calls to Four Negroes

Must Report to Camp Robinson by June 29

Four Hempstead county negroes have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson June 29, where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the compulsory service law.

It is the 10th Hempstead call for negroes.

Drafts follow:

2584-V Dorcas Warren.
1393-V Vernon Block.
3780-V Jessie Butler.
V Milton Grundy.
V Harding Harris.
3328-V E. C. Simpson.

With clothes being rationed in England, the women likely will put on a lot of mending that was so easy to put off.

Take a tip from a fish: when it keeps its mouth shut it doesn't get hooked.

Nazis Protest Consul Action

Note Delivered to Secretary Wells Wednesday

WASHINGTON — (P)— A strong German protest on the expulsion of Nazi consuls from the U. S. was delivered to the state department Wednesday and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles indicated it would be flatly rejected.

The note was delivered to Wells by the German chargé d'affaires.

In announcing its receipt Wells declined to disclose the contents of the note except to say it was a protest against the state department's action.

He added that arrangements have been made for the departure of German consuls.

Treatment same as in U. S.

ROME — (P)— An Italian spokesman said Wednesday that Americans in Italy would be treated the same as the United States treats Italians living in America in the matter of credit and property "freezing."

Many authorities rate the Douglas fir as the most important wood grown in the United States.

British Move

(Continued From Page One)

the British communication system, it was said.

It was reported that all along the south Syrian front the French Infantry was making hazardous the rearward lines of the British columns which had been driving from Damascus and Beirut.

The heaviest assault was reported against the coastal forces south of Sidon where the French said that Australian troops had ceased to advance since the British fleet had stopped blasting French positions 3 days ago.

The French aviation was said to be maintaining a steady pounding of the British rear lines south of Sidon and in addition said that German planes had bombed essential British communication lines in Palestine.

Treatment same as in U. S.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P)— Pete Zarzoli scoffed last year at the prognostications of Professor Cotton Whitaker an unofficial weather prophet of note who believes crops planted in the dark of the moon have greater yields than those planted in the light of the moon. A gardening contest was arranged.

Zarzoli's crops planted under a full moon, proved clearly superior to

those of Whitaker, planted when there was little, if any, moonlight.

In recognition of his ability, Zarzoli was made foreman of a WPA truck farm of 25 acres.

Authoritative records show no death from the bite of a tarantula.

Police Change Is Rumored

Sergeant McGibbons Might Take Over El Dorado District

It is rumored in police circles here that Sergeant Frank McGibbons of the state police, who is now serving as military instructor at the department's training school, might take over the El Dorado district.

Sergeant McGibbons replaced F. V. Patrolman L. S. Dillahunt of DeQueen is acting district sergeant.

During McGibbons' absence

Hamlin, W. Va. — (P)— There have been days when Garfield, Pailey and Ward Smith considered themselves unlucky, but the day a \$15,000 fire hit the Hamlin business district wasn't one of them.

Pailey, a school teacher and real-estate proprietor, had moved his business across the street just the day before the blaze burned the building he vacated.

Also on the day before the fire Ward Smith, owner of one of the damaged buildings, removed his insurance policy on the structure.

Authoritative records show no death

from the bite of a tarantula.

... and Balloons Come Tumbling After

BUTTE, Mont. — (P)— Climbing onto top of a pile of hay, Dan Brooks, rancher, started to pull down a bale. It struck him and he and the hay dropped 40 feet to the floor of the hay mow.

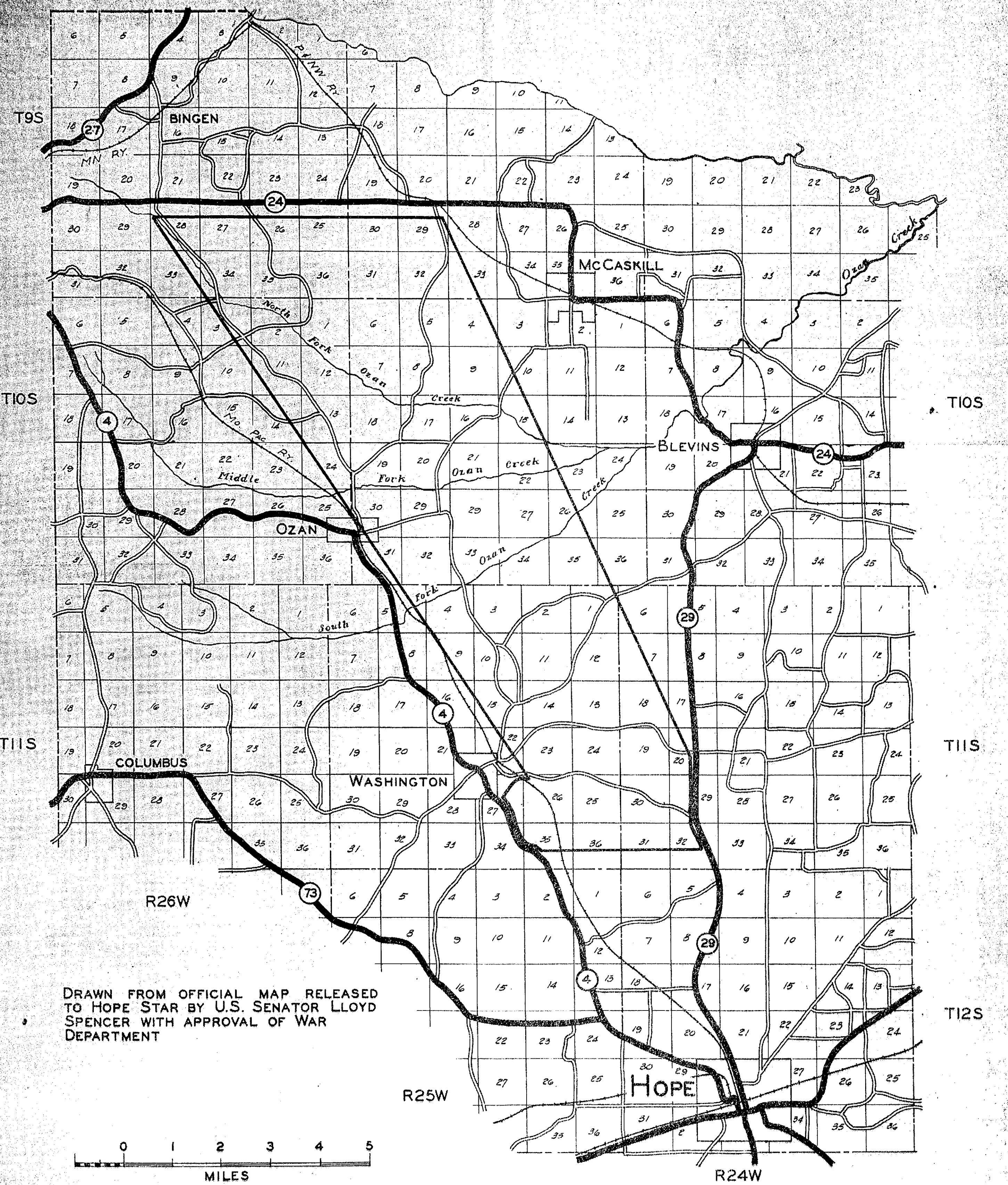
Brooks, prostrate on the round floor, covered his head with his hands for protection and took everything that came his way.

Ranch hands pulled the pile of hay away—20 minute job—and found Dan smiling and only slightly hurt.

Two Jumps Ahead Of A Fire

HAMLIN, W. Va. — (P)— There have been days when Garfield, Pailey and Ward Smith considered themselves unlucky, but the day a \$15,000 fire hit the Hamlin business district wasn't one of them.

MAP OF HOPE'S ARMY PROVING GROUND



DRAWN FROM OFFICIAL MAP RELEASED
TO HOPE STAR BY U.S. SENATOR LLOYD
SPENCER WITH APPROVAL OF WAR
DEPARTMENT

0 1 2 3 4 5
MILES